### THE FASHIONS.

THE PATTERNS AND MATERIALS IN VOGUE. CLASSICAL AND COLONIAL COSTEMES IN FAVOR -GROWING CONVICTION OF THE SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN OVER FOREIGN FABRICS-FLORAL DEC-ORATIONS - NOVEL DESIGNS FOR TABLE ORNA-

All manner of innovations are threatened in feminine costumes. Novelty is a great charm almost irresistible in itself; and when it is united with beauty and convenience, what excuse can be made for not appropriating whatever it may offer? There is more than waters, eager to secure any flotsam and Jetsam that may be drifting from the wreck of the ancien regime, in order to gratify the present caprice for everything odd, quaint, foreign, old, in a delicious, perplexing medley of costumes typical of every nation. Hindoo cloth is made into classical and Druidish costumes, and sometimes the confure is arranged in the Japanese style of braids ed with long daggers and pins, such as are proillustrated on Japanese fans. The general effect s the æsthetic eye. Some new dresses are seen of the styles prevalent in the times of Queen Anne, Elizabeth, Margaret of Aujou, and the Louises, with graceful ideas borrowed from the Greek, Roman and Italian fashions. In 1795 Philadelphia had a population of only 50,000, but was the scene of brilliant excitement and gayety, and a constant succession of dinners, four-o'clock teas, evening parties and balls, before the adjournment of Congress. The fashion-able colors worn at these distinguished assemblies, and the materials and ornamentation, were much like those of the present day. Pale pink, fade green, violet, a warm rosy hise, lemon, old gold and white were conspicuous. The beautiful Mrs. Morton, painted by Stuart, and who was called the American Sappho, were at a dinner a costume of chestnut brown satin, the crape skirt emroidered with wreaths of purple flowers in silk. day, was a white satin petticoat with a corsage of violet velvet, the skirt looped up on the left side with cords and tassels, and the train of violet, satin. A young lady sore a delicate green satin over a petticost embroidered and held with a cluster of pale pink rosebuds. The laughter of Chief-Justice McKeon wore a blue satin ress opening over a petticoat of white craps exquisitely embroidered, and a scarf of rose-color crossing the front was caught up with flowers; the dress was also very richly trimmed . with white crape and flowers. The hair generally was powdered and dressed with embroidered bandeaux, silvered crape, and nodding plumes. Married ladies were distinguished by turban-shaped caps of finest India muslin. A beautiful brunette f a noted family wore an India gauze petticoat profuseold-colored silk cords; the train was brown velvet. Stuart, when he painted the portrait of this brilliant belle, added to the tollette by placing on her superb black hair in East India plaid kerchief, à la Creole. The quaint but becoming poke bonnet, worn a few years car-

ller, is now in anticipation, as is also the hideous leg-o'muiton sleeve.

The revival of these styles offers the strongest possible
contrast to the exquisite Greek dresses worn at home
matinees, afternoon teas, and small private favoily "at
homes." The soft white purity of these classic robes,
made of the finest of cashwere, the softest of creamy
white Chudda cloth, Ramchunda and Surah siik, nuns'
veiling and delicate India camel's hair, are especially
adapted to the grace and harmony of this style of costume. Some of these are exquisitely embroidered with
floss slik and sliver thread, large roses, ferns, notples
and smaranth. This design was copied from a group of
marble gods of the old Hellenit belief, representing
the Grave, Night, and Stience. Another of these
exquisite robes is embroidered in silk and gold,
the feathery bamboo, tall, aborescent ferns entwinning
the leafy crowns of slender palms. Others show in gold,
sliver and silk a variegated Oriental tapestry of flowers
and palms. Simpler styles are gracefully trimmed with
cordeliers of white silk, cascades of lace and sath. It
should, however, be understood that this costume is not
intended for all figures. Only the tall, scelle, graceful
woman can manage the classic folds. But the catholicity of taste is met, and turning away from precious
robes the woman of to-day may be gratified with one of
Worth's latest extravagances in a full Paristan tolictie,
without bistorical souvenirs.

AMERICAN AND FRENCH SILKS CONTRASTED. AMERICAN AND FRENCH SILKS CONTRASTUD.

Foreign correspondents complain very much of the priserable quality of the silks and satins from the Lyons looms; that, as they scarcely outlast balf a dozen wear-ings, plush, brocade and Sicilienne take their place. This emanates from France, but the English have for several cunnates from France, but the English have for several years previously acknowledged the superforting of the American silks, brocades, damasses and armures, as well as gros-grains, which are free from all injurious matter, and will neither crack or fray, but outwear several French silks. Another great defect in black silk is termed will develop a superformed the soap and alkall develop and the superformed the s years previously acknowledged the superiority of the American silks, brocades, damasses and armures, as well

POPULAR USE OF LACE TRIMMINGS. Quantities of bead-embroidered lace soften the warm bright shades of evening tellettes, whether of satin, velvet, or crape de chine. The Felicite model for full dress to fite princess shape, with graceful meditica-tions. The low pointed bodice is finished with a tions. The few shifts and laced up in the back, the long train, cut round, has a second fan-shaped train shirred plastron in front and faced up in the back, the long train, cut round, has a second fan-shaped train laid over it, laced down the centre so as to disclose the under train; a long tablier apron is crossed by two wide scarfs which start from under the corsace and are carried over to the right, where they are fastened low beneath an enormous bow of the material. This drapery of gauze is heavily embrodered with iridescent beads of shifting colors, contrasting well with the color of the underdress. This ornamentation is also continued on the tablier and bands for the corsage and tiny sie vec. While the design of this dress may be strictly followed, the draperies can be made of pearl-embroidered Spanish the draperies can be made of pearl-embroidered Spanish the draperies can be made of graceful use by being placed en cascade down the back of a princess dress, backed unlie, painted sik or satin, or satin-striped gauze. Lace flounces are made of graceful use by being placed en cascade down the back of a princess dress, Ladies who are accomplished in the beautiful art of embroidery execute a great deal of the artistic work seen this season on full dress occasions.

Black and cream-colored Spanish laces are very fashionable, and are used for eleeves of black velvet costumes as well as for white or cream-colored evening dresses. Some styles have the floral desirns of the slik blonde closely outlined with elther pearl, jet or delicate opal-cut beads according to the color of the blonde. The Felicit tollette shows to the color of the blonde. The Felicit tollette shows to the color of the laced at the back, and trimmed in front with shirred plastrons of the vin de champague satin. The skirt and fan-train are of cream slik, and the corsage, which is laced at the left corner of the champague satin. The skirt and fan-train are of cream slik, and the corsage, which is laced at the left corner of the corsage. Some strictly aesthetic follettes offer a delicious repose in contrast to the brilliant glitter of beads and warm

DECORATIONS OF NATURE'S HANDIWORK.

On ball dresses of white tulie and other airy fabrics natural flowers are worn to a great extent; vines of odorous violets trailing across the waist; clusters of the pale. straw-colored Isabelle roses, lilles of the valley estling in single sprays in lace on the corsage, at the waist and in the bouquet; the magnificent Semi-ramide of flery crimson set here and there where its costly beauty will not be injured. The rage for flowers this winter is unprecedented, not-The rage for flowers this winter is unprecedented, not-withstanding the enormous expense; ropes of smilax frame windows, cornices and chandeliers, as well as balantacted; mantelshelves are massed in most set with roses, carnations, violets, and littles; not of nellotropes, japonicas and tuberoses are half indden by lace drapertes in dressing-rooms; huge embankments of mosses and roses, canoples of foliage supporting floral bells, drooping garlands of varied leaves minsted with the cool gray mouses soule-pleureux of France, hanging basicits of delicate ferns and try and holly, and mazy juncies of greenery are everywhere seen on such occasums as great dian 27, or ball, or wedding, or large reception. In addition to these are the exquisite pyramids and bouquets for the table, contrasting with linen of rare styles, or are appropriate for porcelain, for cut-giass and aliver, or a mixture of all.

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dimval fashion. Other atill more elaborate designs are seen in the revival of old point sable and heraldic point d'arnes. Some handwork, outlined and slightly shaded in white or gray woven damasks, resemble d'ariacs. Some handwork, outlined and slightly shaded, in white of gray woven damasks, resemble charming crayon shetches. These are either historical subjects or facades of modern or ancient edifices, or landscapes, a pretty woodland scene, or water plant and wavy grasses in high relief. In the way of embrodery, simple trimming consists of lezenges worked in passe stirch and wheels, the fringe made by being ravelled from the labric. A hold and striking design shows a large bird perclud on a bending bough in a wilderness of stiff plants and fronds, which represent the qualut blossoms; the plumage is composed of the antique oriar-stitch, the wings of herring-bone; the body is filled in with loose point deston and the branches are worked in the long feathery stricks of point Russe. Some exquisite little finger bowl doyless, or perhaps mate to be placed under the bowls more for decorative purposes than use, are made of squinces of fine white linen tringed by ravelling. On these are worked in colored cottons, stitched and cross stitched and outline stitch, a round Japanese fan, a cracked Satsuma plate with a place lost from the edge, a jar of radiant Klota ware; some bamboo stalks and a crane; a teapot, cmp and saucer in the olive and brown inta. These are all surrounded by a ring done in loose stitch representing a plaque, and are worked on one side of the square instead of the centre. This variety of colored work in outline takes the name of linge Russe, from being worked in Russian stitches. Drawn work for decorative purposes is exceedingly popular. Luncheon cloths may be embroidered or cross-stitched with mottors, or lines from old legends, divided by bands of drawn work done in red and blue cotton. For white, gray, or colored linen, such as bed draperics, dressing table covers, shades for windows, chair covers, servicits, towels, napkins, and other table linen, there are many odd modes of decoration in cross-stiten, Russian and Holbein, open berring-bone. Old English chiute draperies, India wall papers. Chinese

on linen.

Messrs. Arnold, Constable & Co., A. T. Stewart & Co., James McCreery & Co., L. Boutliller Brothers, Mmc. Demorest, and Siegel will please accept thanks for attended to the constant of the constan

# XLVITH CONGRESS-IIID SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. THE PENSION APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED IN THE

SENATE-THE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED IN THE HOUSE-THE ELECTORAL VOTE COUNTED AND GARFIELD AND ARTHUR DECLARED SENATE......WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1881.

A bill authorizing the Mexican National Railway Company to construct a bridge to the centre of the Rio Grande River, or to the boundary line between Moxico and the United States was introduced by Mr. WINDOM (Rep., Minn.). Referred.

A debate upon Mr. Harris's resolution for night sessions to consider the District Code bill occupied the remainder of the morning hour.

At 12 o'clock the resolution was laid aside without action, and the VICE-PRESIDENT announced that the time appointed for the counting of the electoral vote had arrived.

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The Senate, with the Vice-President at its head, then proceeded to the hall of the House of Representatives.

Upon its icium (at 1:40 o'clock) the Senate received from Mr. Hamilin the report of the tellers of the two houses, accompanied by a preamble rectting the result, with a resolution that the 1wo houses are of the opinion that the Eonstitution and laws have been duly executed, and that no further declaration of the facts is necessary. Adopted.

Mr. HOAR (Rep., Mass.) offered a resolution, which was adopted, for the printing for the use of the Senate, of the letter o, the Hon. Edward Everett, written after his retirement from the office of Secretary of State in reply to Lord John Russell on the proposed tripartite convention relating to Cuba. He said the letter contained an able discussion on the Monroe Doctrine; and not having been included in the official documents published by Congress, a copy of it could not be found in the Congressional or other public libraries.

The Pension Appropriation bill was taken up and the discussion of Mr. Plumb's amendment increasing pension officials was continued.

Mr. Pl.UMB (Rep., Kan.) in replying to arguments against his amendment, commented particularly unon what he construed to be an assumption that in order to stop frauds the Government was to stop making provision for examining claims, and thereby postponing justice until death has carried off the claimants.

After remarks by M. SSTS, CAMERON (Rep., Wis.), BURNSIDE (Rep., R.1) and BLAIR (N. H.), Mr. Plumb's amendment was tabled—veas, 27; nays, 18.

Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep., VI.) moved an amendment substantially renewing Mr. Plumb's proposation with an additional feature authorizing the exp. addure of the money by the President in expediting the exp. addure of pension claims in the Departments of War and the Interior.

Mr. WHYTE (Dem., Md.) moved to lay Mr. Edmunds's

English and I for Garfield and Arthur.

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The next certificate insided to the tellers was that from the State of Georgia, and it was read by Mr. CROW-LEY (Rep., N. Y.), the reading in full being demanded by Mr. SPRINGER (Dem., III). The certificate shows that on December 8, 1880, the 11 votes, of Georgia were cast for Hancock and English.

The VICE-PRE-IDE-NT then said: It appearing from the certificate just read that the vote of the State of Georgia was east on a day other than that fixed for casting such vote by net of Congress, in pursuance of the Constitution of the United States, the result of this certificate will not be received until, in the language of the concurrent resolution under which this cours proceeds, it will appear whether the counting or omitting to counts such votes will change the result of the election.

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The 9 votes of New-Jersey were recorded for Hancock and English.

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The 10 votes of North Carolina were recorded for Hanceck and English.

The 22 votes of Ohio, the 3 votes of Oregon, the 29 votes of Pennsylvania and the 4 votes of Rhode Issand were recorded for Garfield and Arthur.

The 7 votes of South Carolina, the 12 votes of Tennessee and the 8 votes of Texas were recorded for Hanceck and English.

The 5 votes of Vermont were recorded for Garfield and Arthur.

The 11 votes of Virginia and the 5 votes of West Virginia were recorded for Hanceck and English.

The 10 votes of Wisconsin were recorded for Garfield and Arthur.

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The VICE-PRESIDENT then announced that the certificate of the State of Wisconsin was the last of the certificates.

The tellers proceeded to foot up the votes cast for President and Vice-President.

Senator THURMAN (Dem., Ohio.) then said: The tellers report that the whole number of electors appointed to vote for President of the United States was 369, of which a majority is 185.

Were the votes of the electors for the State of Georgia ast on the second Wednesday of December, 1880, being the 8th day of the said month, to be counted, the result would be: For James A. Garfield, of the State of Ohio, for President of the United States, 214 votes; and for Winded's Hanceck, for President of the United States, 14 votes, and for Winded's Hanceck, for President of the United States, 14 votes, and for Winded's Hanceck, for President of the United States, 14 votes, in cither event James A. Garfield has received a majority of the votes of the whole number of electors appointed.

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the State of New-York, baving received a majority of the votes of the whole number of electors appointed, is duty elected Vice-Pres dent of the United States for four years commencing on the 4th day of March, 1881."

The announcement was received with loud application from the Republican side, and Senator Conkilox, who sat in the area in front or the clerk's desk, uttered an emplatic "Good".

The VICE-PRESIDENT then said the basiness for which the two houses had met in joint assembly having been completed, the Senate would return to its chamber. After the Senate had left the chamber and after order had been restored, Mr. HOUSE (of Tenn.) presented to the House the report of the tellers, signed by Senators Hamilia and Thurman and waste, House and Crowley.

Mr. CROWLEY (Rep., N. Y.) then offered a resolution rectiting that the House the did the Senate; that the electoral votes had been opened by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two houses of Congress, and counted by the tellers on the part of the two houses; that it appeared that James A. Garfield had received a majority of the votes cast for Vice-President, and that the same had been duly declared by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two houses, and declaring that the two houses are of the ominion that the Constitution and the laws have been duly executed and that no further declaration of these facts is necessary.

The resolution was adopted and at 1:55 the House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Carlisle, of Kentucky, in the chair), on the Legislative Appropriation bill.

The committee at 2:55 o'clock rose and reported the bill to the House, when it was passed, only one vote—Mr. O Turner—being cost in the negative.

The House, at 4:20, adjourned until to-morrow.

### THE COURTS.

A CLERICAL GAME DEALER IN COURT.

The action brought by Robert B, Roosevelt, president of the Society for the Protection of Game, against the Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, pastor of the Luight against the Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, pastor of the Largui Street Baptist Church, for violation of the game laws, was tried briore Judge Sheradan in the Marine Court yesterday. Mr. Knapp was charged, as proprietor of a poultry-stand at Nos. 289 and 290 Washington Market, with having, on February 2, 1881, exposed for said two prairie chickens. According to the game laws these chickens could not be offered for sale after January 1. Mr. Knapp testified positively that the birds on exhibition at his stalls were sage hens. The jury found a verdict for Mr. Knapp.

#### CIVIL NOTES.

The charge against James E. Hyde, druggist, of No. 90 William-st., of having in his possession sixteen bottles of smurgied bay oil, was on Tursday dismissed by United States Commissioner Shields, on the ground that there was no evidence to show that Mr. Hyde was aware the oil had been smurgied.

the oil had been smuggled.

The capital stock of the Edison Electric Light Company was assessed at \$1.520,000 for the year 1880, but it was subsequently reduced to \$300,000. The company has obtained a will of certiorari to review in the Supreme Court the action of the Tax Commustiners on the ground that the company's stock has no present taxable value. The return to the writ was flied with the County Clerk yesterday.

The suit of Hugh Thompson against Lau-The suit of Hugh Thompson against Laurence Finn to recover damages for injuries that resulted to the plaintiff by being run over by Finn's eart, October 11, 1877, in Bleecker st., was tried before Judge J. F. Daly in the Ceurt of Common Pleas yesterday. Judge Daly dismissed the complaint on the ground that the plaintiff's admission showed that he did not look both ways before crossing the street and because he did not show negligence by the defendant. S. L. Hiller appeared for Mr. Thompson: Messrs. Townley & Wolf for Mr. Finn.

Supreme Court-Chambers-By Judge Donohue.—
Stephens agt. Canifield.—See memorandum. Howe agt. Styles.—Motion demed without costs, but with leave to renew see memorandum. Anderson agt. Goldsmidt.—Motion themselves on cause for order shows, Jenu agt. Jenu; Motion shouses of dentity sufficient. Weston and another agt. Proceeding of the Court of Stand. Parmenter agt. Weber.—Motion granted Parmenter agt. Weber.—Motion granted Manufacturing Company; Jarva, H., agt. McLatter, Hone agt. Valuars Morrison agt. the Hart. Bliver and Mead Manufacturing Company; Jarva, H., agt. McLatter, Henn and others agt. Henn and others; Jarvates agt. Henn and each stand. Maderned agt. Hartelles Stephen agt. Steiner Anderson agt. Goldsmidt. Young agt. Young: Schenek act. Mot Vander noet agt. Hartelles Stephen agt. Steiner. Anderson agt. Goldsmidt. Young agt. Young: St. Steiner Anderson agt. Goldsmidt. Webermet agt. Henry agt. Burnariz.—See memorandum. McDermott agt. Fearey.—I am satisfied that this motion is made in had faith and mereit for the purpose of delay. It should be denied with file conform to the order entered in the other case. Cook and. Leonard.—See memorandum. Johnson agt. How and Leonard.—See memorandum. Johnson agt. Henry agt. Matter —see memorandum. Mennes agt. Matter —see memorandum. Whom agt. Grego.—In case cast. and refered for the style years of the feet of the style years of the motion for a counditiment is

Mr. WHYTE (Dem., Md.) moved to lay Mr. Edinitudes a meadment on the table. Carried.

The bill was then read a third time and passed.
Mr. MORGAN (Dem., Ala.) introduced a bull for the settlement of the Ponea tribe of Indians and for other purposes relating to their welfare. Referred.
Mr. WALLACE (R-p., Penn.) moved to take up the Post Office appropriation bill.
Mr. Walkace's motion was then agreed to and the bill being taken up the Senate at 4:50 went into executive session and when the doors were reopened adjourned cuttl to morrow.

MORGAN (DERIBESENTATIVES Decree as settled signed.

By Indge Jonotha,—front agt Maxwell and Chers.—Granted.

Cirrunt-PartI—By Julye Larremore.—Banning agt, Robinson.—see memorandum for counsel.

SuperiorCourt.—Succial Term.—By Chief Justice sedgwick.—The National cark Bank agt. Hill et al.—order of discontinuance. Manning agt. Gould tal.—Order denying motion with \$10 costs to plauning to abode the event, Martha agt. Curiey. Same set. same index signed. Earling agt. Curiey Same set. same index signed. Earling agt. the I wenty third Street Bailro. Company.—Order of discontinuance. Manning set tould et al.—Order grantling motion and cause ordered on special calendar for the second Friday in February. Elseman et al. agt. Pittins act. All the February. Elseman et al.—inferiogatories settled. Provident Savings Litte Assurance Society agt. Wilson. Sch. agt. Indusvig: Robbins sat. Pultr. De Wolff agt. Mengits. Marchard act. Fratt.—Orders grantled. Ogden agt. Devin.—Order for commission. Guirk agt. Devickson et al. Elavin act. the New York and Homican M. and M. tompany.—Orders granted. Aver agt. Squire.—Order for judgment. Culten agt. Device Strattle.—Order for commission. Guirk agt. Devickson et al. Bayin act. the New York and Homican M. and M. tompany.—Orders granted. Aver agt. Squire.—Order for judgment. Culten agt. Culten. Lazams agt. Scheler.—Orders granted. For the Saving motion by cased varies.

By Judge Truax.—Indian et al. agt. Corse et al.—Motion to say proceedines granted inotion to complet planning to repay dement with lave to renew without outs. The Equitable Daying motion to vacate arrest.

Common Pleas.—Special Term.—By Judge Van Brunt.—The James inclusar Company act. Sim, son.—Motion to end time epiciminary it mustlen denied with costs. Horseld agt. the Eicht Avenue Ealironal defendant.—Application denied, the research age. In the Bulla acounting of crime.—Altinony \$5 per work for support of wite. In the Everit,—Bull Calmony \$5 per work for support of wite. In the Everit,—Bull Calmony \$5 per work for support of wite. In the Ever

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FART II. Speir, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—Nos. 563

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107, 401, 965.

FART II.—Freedman, J.—Court opens at 11 a. m.—Caw
on—Compton art. Countron, Nos. 388, 337, 348, 358, 343

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363, 668, 286, 398, 413, 577, 117, 610, 388, 219, 378, 502, 503

305, 582, 418, 575, 522, 555, 377, 175, 34, 54, 34, 377,

COMMON PLEAR—GENERAL FRUM—Adjourned until the first
Mondry of March.

872, 982, PART H.-J. F. Dalz, J.-Court opens at 11 a. m. Nos-986, 1916, 222, 109, 1106, 1002, 225, 170, 918, 1004, PART HI-Van Hosen, J. Court opens at 11 s. m. Nos-1031, 1033, 861, 1079, 1077, 10 s0, 1041, 1083, 1085, 1085, 1111, 1116, 763, 4, 937, 340, 862, 1083, 1117, MARINE COURT-TEAL TERM-PARTS I, and II.—Adjourned

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Burglary: PART II—Glidersleeve, J.—The People agt, Edward Mc
Evoy, felonious assault and haftery. Edward Ryan, John
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THE COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- In the Court of Appeals to-may-present, the Hon Charles J. Polger, C. J., and associates—the following business was transacted:

President of the United States, 214 votes, and for Winfield S. Hancock, for President or the United States, 144
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number of electors appointed, is duly elected President
of the United States for the four years commencing en
the 4th of March, 1881.

"And I do further declare that Chester A. Arthur, of

### REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1891. The following sales were held at the Exchange

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